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Thursday, May 6, 2004

# the Almagest

Volume 45, Issue 12

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# LSUS flashes back at Psychedelic Casino

BY BRANDI REGISTER

LSUS students flashed back to the '70s at last Thursday's Psychedelic Casino, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Rec Sports.

The Psychedelic Casino consisted of booths where students could make their own tie-dye shorts and t-shirts, hang out at an oxygen bar, get airbrushed tattoos, play poker and, of course, get free food and drinks.

"We got the idea from a magazine called TJOHNE," said Amanda May, the SAB vice president and a sophomore elementary education major. "They supply all of the casino stuff, and we set it up and run it."

The tie-dye tables were set up so that students could tie-dye the design of their choice in various colors on boxers or t-shirts shirts provided by the SAB.

The tattoos were available in many designs, ranging from flamingos and flowers to spiders and skulls. The airbrush tattoos were applied by a professional, Pashur, who traveled to LSUS for the day from Orlando, Fla.

"It's always fun to travel to schools," said Pashur. "It's a fun way to meet a lot of cool people."

The casino consisted of games such as black jack, craps and poker. The students were given fake money to play the games. At the end of night the student with the most

ANDRE' MENARD

**Student worker Tiffany Hayes tries her luck at the slot machines.**

SEE CASINO PAGE 11

# Rec Sports increases participation level

BRYAN SCHMIDT

**LSUS Premier won the IM soccer championships Wednesday night (from left): Adnan Samhan, Shanna Mitchell, Trung Nguyen, John Rachal, Bryan Schmidt, Adrain Maranto, Tim Shaughnessy and David Stephans (front).**

BY LAURIE DIIULIO

Rec Sports set a goal this year to try to bring the number of participating students up from 627 to 1,000. They never expected the number to reach 2,188. The small program grew both in the number of people participating and in the variety of activities offered.

Bryan Schmidt, Rec Sports coordinator, has been working to expand the program since coming to LSUS a year and a half ago, when Rec Sports was simply intramural sports.

"We never would have guessed we would have over 2,000 (participants)—that it would have increased that

SEE REC SPORTS PAGE 11

# Semester's end brings retirements, departures

BY NIKKI MORA

The end of this semester is quickly approaching. For some faculty members, the end of this semester marks the end of their time at LSUS.

Three faculty members—Maxie Foster, Dr. Johnette McCrery and Dr. Patricia Stanley—will not be returning to teach at LSUS in the fall. Laura Conerly, assistant librarian, left LSUS earlier this semester.

Foster is an assistant professor in the department of kinesiology and health sciences. He has decided not to return for the fall semester.

"It's been a great experience working here at LSUS," he said.

Foster has plans to do some traveling in the future. Also, he said he will spend some time in Georgia, where his family lives.

"My plans are to rest and see how things go," said Foster. "After 30 years, I can use a break."

He is also interested in pursuing activities within the community.

McCrery is an assistant professor in the communications department. She has been with LSUS for three years and will be leaving this summer to relocate to Washington, D.C., where she will work at Ketchum Public Relations as a vice president of public affairs. Ketchum is the seventh largest public relations firm in the world.

"I am so sad to be leaving, because I have loved it here," said McCrery.

Stanley is a professor in the

SEE RETIREMENT PAGE 11

# The Almagest Staff

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***Corrections***
*None—we don't make mistakes!*

## Editorial Policy

The information presented in this publication by no means reflects the opinions of the administration or staff of LSUS. *The Almagest* seeks to provide information for the LSUS campus and community; to involve students, faculty and staff; and to provide a public forum for ideas as guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution. Letters to the Editor are encouraged. However, the staff reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and content. Any letter submitted by a club or organization must be signed by all members of the group or by the group's president. *The Almagest* reserves the right not to publish submitted materials.

*The Almagest* is published on Thursday mornings and is printed by the Natchitoches Times.

Comments and complaints are welcome and should be addressed to Candice Leone, Editor-in-Chief. They must be accompanied by your full name and email address.

# CAMPUS QUOTES

## "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE MONEY YOU GET FROM SELLING BACK YOUR BOOKS?"

NIKKI MORA

*"I'm going shopping."*

*-LaToria Wright*
*Freshman, Biology*

NIKKI MORA

*"Go play golf!"*

*-Daniel Hamilton*
*Junior, Public Relations*

N. J. MCMICHAEL

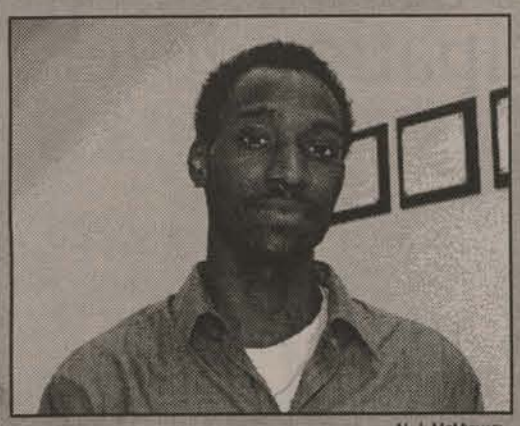
*"Pay for my wedding..."*

*-Becky Mayo*
*Senior, Public Relations*

N. J. MCMICHAEL

*"Buy some gas, since it will be about $2 a gallon next week!"*

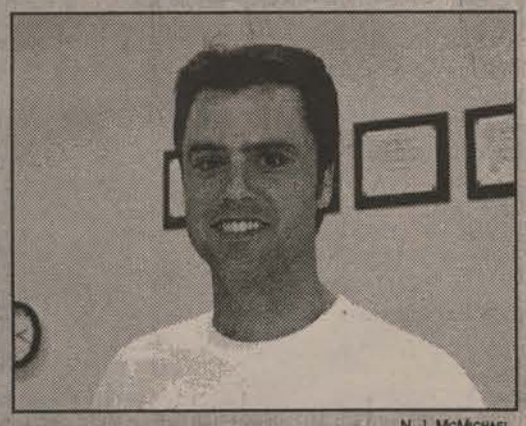
*-Heather Stephens*
*Senior, Journalism*



N. J. MCMICHAEL

*"I'm going to summer school."*

*-Greg Andrews*
*Junior, Physics*



N. J. MCMICHAEL

*"I guess I'll put it toward traveling expenses this summer."*

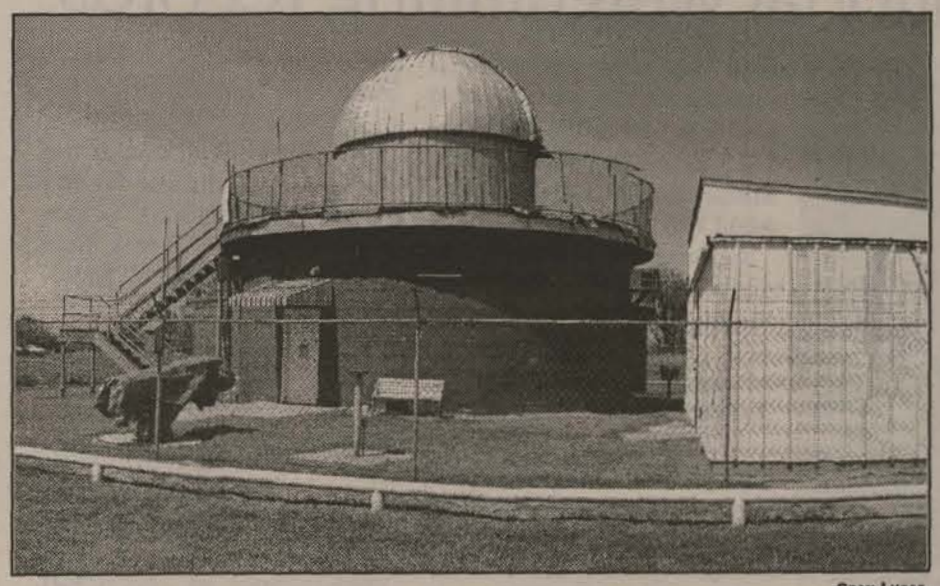
*-Mike Phillips*
*Junior, Public Relations*

## *The Almagest* letters policy

***The Almagest*** requests your reactions through letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your classification and major. Letters should be submitted to ***the Almagest*** office, BH 344, by 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

***The Almagest*** reserves the right to edit all letters.

# Science department works for funds to repair, rebuild Worley Observatory



CRAN LUCAS

**The repairs to Worley Observatory have been estimated to cost about half a million dollars.**

BY JENNIFER GANEY

The LSUS Chemistry and Physics department is planning to revamp the Worley Observatory. The observatory was built in 1964 and has suffered a great deal of damage to the structure of the building.

Professor Laura Whitlock, a former NASA employee and an assistant professor of chemistry and physics, said she is planning to raise enough money for the repairs and advancement of the observatory.

Whitlock is planning to rebuild the water damage that has caused a gaping hole in the ceiling and floor of the observatory. The damage is a result of the leaking dome.

*"Rodents have eaten through the wooden doors of the observatory."*

The question of whether the observatory should be completely torn down and rebuilt from the ground up again or whether to make repairs on the current damages that plague the building lingers over the construction team and the department.

Rodents have eaten through the wooden doors of the observatory. A construction team is working on the damages at hand and estimating the cost of the repairs. Whitlock estimates that the repairs and equipment needed to repair the observatory will add up to about half a million dollars.

However, Whitlock is enthusiastic about revamping the observatory because it will offer a chance not only for LSUS students to enjoy it, but also the youth of Shreveport. The new, revamped observatory would be an excellent opportunity for elementary and middle school children to learn about the stars and how telescopes operate. Whitlock said she is planning to add a high-powered telescope that measures the radio waves of the sun, even through the rain and other weather conditions.

"Since children would be visiting during the day, the sun would be the one we would be looking at," said Whitlock. "Rain is an issue in Louisiana, and the telescope would still be able to detect the waves through the rain."

With the renovations and the addition of the advanced telescope, the Science Department will be able to allow additional courses in astronomy and an astronomy lab, which is not currently offered.

Radio astronomy is a new course that may be offered when the observatory re-opens. Some of the requirements for the course would be to take some of the field trips through the observatory and explain to the children how the telescopes work.

Not only would the observatory be beneficial to science majors but to education majors also. It would give students a change to teach children about the importance of science. The telescope would give undergraduates a chance to do enhanced research that would be publishable.

"This opportunity has never been possible before," said Whitlock. She said the telescope is "incredibly exciting—the capabilities it has."

The department has submitted small grants to help pay for the cost of adding the telescope and repairing the current damages to the observatory. Whitlock will discuss the changes on Red River Radio, KDAQ, to generate interest in the observatory. She will also be giving presentations at the Exchange Club and the Alliance of Education to explain the need for such a project.

The department has received federal money from the National Science Association. Donations for Worley Observatory can be made through the LSUS Foundation.

Whitlock said the plan is to open the observatory in 2006. Sci-Port is also opening a space wing in 2006, and the two will be connected to give reports from the observatory. Sci-Port will be able to call up live feeds of the information collected at the Worley Observatory. "The entire project was driven by education," said Whitlock.

The department will be trying to buy the observatory from the Caddo Parish School Board in order to offer the educational values associated with the renovations. Whitlock explains that unless LSUS owns the observatory the renovations will be hard to make. A public meeting will be held to discuss the outcome and possible sale of the observatory.

# Art Show displays students' talents

BY ERIC PULSIFER

The annual Student Art Show opened in the University Center Tuesday, April 27, showcasing over 100 pieces from students in the fine arts program. Students in the fine arts program created the assortment of pieces, ranging from paintings on canvas to Photoshop prints and sculptures.

Graphic design assistant professor Jason Mackowiak said he considers the show successful. "We had a good turnout; we were pretty packed with people," he said.

The art show features works from both semesters but doesn't take place until spring so that the fine arts department can acquire enough pieces. Mackowiak said art students are not required to enter their works into the show, but the faculty must approve the pieces that are submitted before they are entered in the show.

Mackowiak said this year's show opened later than usual, but he expects next year's show to open at its regularly scheduled time, earlier in the semester.

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## SPORTS

# Derrick Johnson sets junior national weightlifting records

BY NIKKI BUTLER

Recently five students from LSUS traveled to Indiana University to compete in the Collegiate National Weightlifting Competition Championships.

Sean Watson, Christopher Harris, Tim McInnis, Derrick Johnson and Monica Davis all competed with approximately 150 other competitors at the competition.

Derrick Johnson, a 19-year-old freshman from St. Louis, Mo., has been training and competing for seven years. Johnson has had an impressive winter and spring, claiming five USA national titles. He won the American Open last December, which LSUS is looking to host this coming year. He won the Junior National Championship in February and the National Championship in March. He was also the top junior lifter at the Arnold Classic last month.

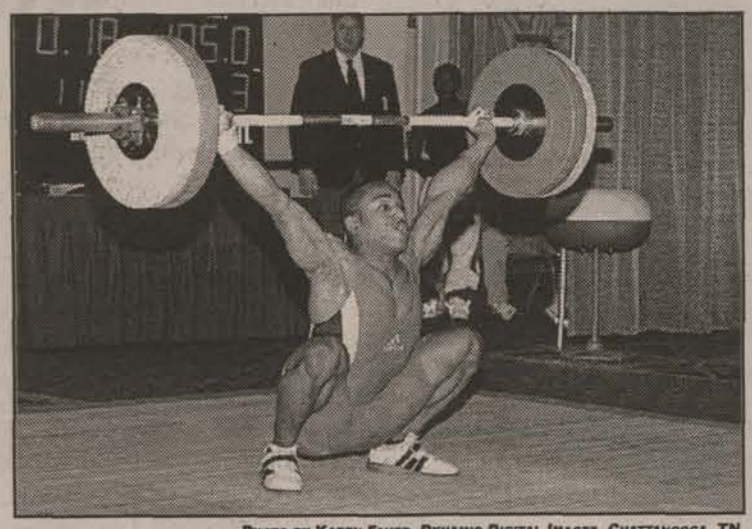

PHOTO BY KAREN FAUER, DYNAMIC DIGITAL IMAGES, CHATTANOOGA, TN

**Derrick Johnson set both collegiate and national records for the snatch (above), clean and jerk and total in St. Louis, Mo. recently.**

In Indiana, Johnson claimed all three junior national weightlifting records in the 62 kg category. Johnson set both collegiate and national records for the snatch, clean and jerk and total. He lifted 112.5 kg in the snatch, 138 kg in the clean and jerk, and finished with 250 kg total.

"I almost reached all my goals," said Johnson. "I was hoping to set a record in all four events but was only able to complete five of six lifts in the last event."

"When you are young, you train to train," said Christopher Harris, graduate assistant/assistant coach at LSUS. "As you get older, you train to compete."

"I wanted to train to win," said Johnson.

While setting the three records at the competition, he broke his own National Junior Records in the snatch and total. He also won the age 23-and-under division. Johnson is now training for the Junior World Weightlifting Competition in Russia at the end of May. He is also hoping to break the National Senior Records. If he does break these records, he will hold all American records.

Monica Davis, an 18-year-old freshman at LSUS, took third place in the 75+ kg category at the collegiate event. She lifted 77.5 kg in the snatch, 92.5 kg in the clean and jerk, and 170 kg total. Davis, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Shreveport, said she is hoping to make the age 23-and-under team this year as well.

The team is now training for the Olympic trials, which will be held this weekend in St. Joseph, Mo.

# Fashion show draws crowd, presents proper work dress

BY TASHA HICKS

Students gathered in the University Center Theater last Thursday to observe a fashion show put on by the LSUS chapter of the American Marketing Association and the Career Center. The fashion show was designed to make LSUS students aware of the proper attire for interviews and the professional work place. This was the second fashion show hosted by the AMACC.

The atmosphere was fun, as students applauded and whistled for models Angela Wilhite, Bryn Burgess, Chrishonda Atkins, Toni Collins, Lee Terrell, Kenneth O'Brock and Justin Donaghey.

"I think I recruited the right models to get the job done," said Sandy Jones, AMACC president. "They did an excellent job and had fun with it."

Nikki Camhout, area sales manager at Dillard's, provided the clothes for the show and also acted as commentator. Camhout said she was delighted to do the show. "Dillard's likes doing things within the community," she said.

Camhout also emphasized the importance of looking professional.

"When the economy goes down, professional clothing tends to get conservative," said Camhout. "Many companies are doing away with 'Casual Friday.' "

Camhout also touched on issues such as from what to wear on 'Casual Friday,' to what to wear when invited to your boss' house, as well as styling tips for business-casual dress, appropriate jewelry, hairstyles and shoes.

Camhout stressed that men should tie their hair back if it is long, brought attention to the "less is more" theory concerning jewelry, and said women should always wear closed toe, closed heel shoes. She also addressed the differences between regular, every-day workplace attire and interview attire.

After the show, there was a short question-and-answer session in which many students asked questions about specific issues.

One student asked if a skirt suit is more appropriate than a pant suit. Camhout answered that a dress suit is always most appropriate and more professional for women.

"It was great to see that students showed interest by asking (Camhout) questions after the show was over," said Jones. "This proved that students were concerned and had lots of questions about proper business attire."

Jones said the show was a success because students showed genuine interest in the proper attire for the professional world.

"With finals around the corner, I was surprised how many students showed up for the fashion show," she said. "It was nice to see that students could take 30 minutes out of their busy schedules to attend the show."

# McDowell, Payne get top basketball honors

BY JENNIFER GANEY

For most of his life, sports have been a major focus in Chad McDowell's life. Now a coach, he has been a basketball fan since he can remember. However, he has been coaching basketball for only eight years. McDowell has been a coach from several different schools including Southwood High School, Parkway High School and now LSUS.

Although this was McDowell's first year as a coach at LSUS, he has already made his mark by winning the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year award. McDowell was honored for this award Saturday in Baton Rouge, along with the team's shooting guard Fredericko Payne. McDowell and Payne led their team down a winning path of a 21-12 overall scoring record.

This is LSUS' first year to compete in almost a decade; the last time was when McDowell was a student playing for the men's basketball team.

"We have been blessed here at LSUS this season with talented basketball players with a tremendous work ethic," said McDowell. "Receiving these coaching awards is an honor, but the credit goes out to our players, and the glory goes to God."

The walls of McDowell's office are gleaming with shiny plaques and other awards he has won. While he was playing for the LSUS basketball team, he earned the Athletic Achievement All-Region Award, the Southwest Region Independent Award and the All-Region Independent Award. Only two years ago he was named the State High School Coach of the Year for his accomplishments at Southwood.

His most recent award, the GCAC Coach of the Year award, was presented to him at the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches (LABC) Banquet where he was also named the LABC Small College Coach of the Year, which is voted on by Louisiana college coaches.

McDowell said he could not achieve success without the hard work of the players. Fredericko Payne, a sophomore at LSUS, was voted by the LABC as Small College Co-Player of the Year and was also honored in Baton Rouge on Saturday. That award put him in the No. 8 slot of the best players in the nation.

# Student recounts experience of visit to LSU board meeting

BY PRISCILLA TURNER

OPINION

I recently was asked to represent LSUS at the LSU Board of Supervisors Meeting in Baton Rouge on April 29-30.

Patrina Williamson, a graduate student, and I were the two students selected to go to the board meeting.

Patrina Williamson is studying to get her Masters of Science degree in Human Services Administration. She received her bachelor's degree in finance at LSUS.

Williamson is a freshman and sophomore Focus Mentor and also a resident assistant at the University Court Apartments. She was president of the Finance Club and was also a member of the Student Government Association.

Williamson said that she was "elated" when she first found out she was going.

"Once I got there, I was impressed by the professionalism and organization of the board," said Williamson.

This was Williamson's first time going to a board meeting, and she said she enjoyed herself.

Two students representing a college in the LSU System will go to the monthly Board meetings.

There are eight universities that fall under the LSU Board of Supervisors. They are LSU Baton Rouge, LSUS, LSU Alexandria, LSU Eunice, LSU Paul Hebert Law Center, LSU Health Sciences Center in Shreveport, LSU Health Science Center New Orleans and the University of New Orleans.

The LSU board wants to meet students because that is for whom they make the decisions.

Virginia Shehee and C. Stewart Slack represent Shreveport on the LSU Board of Supervisors. Shehee is owner of Kilpatrick Life Insurance, and Slack is a president of Slack, Alost, McSwain and Associates, an architectural and engineering firm in Shreveport.

Slack represents the Fourth Congressional District and was the vice chairman of the board for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The committees of the LSU board met on Thursday, April 29 at 3 p.m. Each committee had an agenda consisting of presentations and voting.

The full board met on Friday, April 30 at 8:30 a.m.

Other guests included the former LSU Women's Basketball Coach Sue Gunter and the new Women's Basketball Coach Pokey Chatman.

Miss LSU-USA was present and asked the Board for support in philanthropic activities.

Williamson and I were accompanied by Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs; Mike Ferrell, vice chancellor of business affairs; Dr. Stuart Mills, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs; and Dr. Vincent Marsala, chancellor.

# Seven LSUS students inducted into leadership honor society

BY JENNIFER GANEY & TASHA HICKS

Family and friends gathered in the Technology Center Sunday to honor and initiate seven new members into the Omicron Delta Kappa organization.

The newest members of the society are Stephanie Amy Cochrane, Jillian Nichole Danzy, Martha Helen Durham, Bridgett Kalifia Elie, Brynn Marie Forbrich, Lacey Dawn Spencer and Jamie Collette Prince.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national organization leadership honor society, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. ODK strives to allow an individual to grow as a person, as well as a respected member of the college student body and community.

"The students inducted are usually the president of a club and have a good GPA," said Beverly Burden, an associate professor of biology and treasurer of ODK.

ODK began as an all-male organization but has since changed. Seven LSUS females were inducted this spring.

After Dr. Stephen Banks, professor of biological sciences and the faculty adviser of ODK, led an invocation, the induction ceremony began. Banks, Dr. Donna Austin, Burden and Amanda Joy Bell, the student president of ODK, read passages from the ODK handbook. Bell explained the Laurel Crown Circle associated with ODK is made up of many aspects—scholarship, athletics, campus and community service, creative and performing arts and student government.

As Burden presented the inductees, each candidate signed the member book and received a pin and a certificate. Guest speaker Patricia Peyton challenged the new inductees to establish order in the community.

Burden said there are usually a few more students admitted into ODK.

"Usually there is an average of seven to a dozen students who get inducted," said Burden. "There is usually a good mix of students—a few from Business, some from Liberal Arts and some from Science."

Each inductee is involved in many extra-curricular activities, ranging from activities on campus to activities in the community. To be qualified for membership to ODK, students must be in the top 35 percentile in their college, show leadership skills and be involved in other organizations.

"We like for our students to show leadership and be responsible," said Austin, interim dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service and director of the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center. She said that both male and female students can be admitted into the chapter, but this year yielded only "leading ladies."

The inductees said they were proud to be included in ODK.

"I'm honored to be inducted into this organization," said Durham, a senior journalism/Spanish major. Durham, who currently holds a 3.9 GPA, will be studying in Mexico for six weeks this summer.

Prince, a graduate student graduating with a Master of Science degree this semester, said she was excited to be invited to join ODK. She said she plans to stay at LSUS after graduation to earn her Ph.D. degree. Prince has already earned a bachelor's degree in English and said she plans to eventually teach a course in computer science.

"It drove me crazy," said Prince. "I couldn't understand my life without school, so I came back." Prince is the current manager of the campus-wide computer lab and vice president of a professionals club at LSUS.

After Austin, secretary of ODK, led the benediction, the new members and their families enjoyed cookies and punch at a reception held after the ceremony. The new inductees discussed plans for the future and their excitement at being initiated into such an honorable society.

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# Music Review

BY ERIC PULSIFER

Spring is upon us, and so is the notion that there's no good music out. After all, good CDs come out only in the fall, right? Not exactly. If anything, there's a surplus of fresh music this month for the adventurous music lover— from the likes of Modest Mouse, Lali Puna, the Eagles of Death Metal, the Wannadies, Pedro the Lion, the Secret Machines and Adem. In fact, in your music store of choice, hiding just to the left of the cardboard cutout of a shirtless Usher and a row over from the new Hanson and D12 CDs, there are some incredible must-hear albums from across the Atlantic that have finally made their way to us.

## Final Straw by Snow Patrol

Scotland's own counterfeit Coldplay, Snow Patrol has created a guitar pop album that is undeniably one of the best mainstream releases so far this year. Singer Gary Lightbody's warm voice subtlety shines through simplistic Britpop arrangements, forming undeniable melodies that are destined for repeated plays. But with a majority of the album's terminology rarely exceeding two syllables, its easy to blame Lightbody's lyrical ineptitude for holding Final Straw back a bit.

His lyrics, which are written less like a poem and more like a rehearsed conversation with a girlfriend, are at times enough to make any listener over the age of 14 cringe. One can't help but feel embarrassed at Lightbody's sentimental drivel as the album progresses to an apex of its juvenile verses "...your perfect eyes, as blue as oceans and as pure as skies."

Lightbody's soothing voice makes up for has lack of maturity as a writer. Lying right underneath the surface of his ill-chosen words is an unquestionably catchy set of songs. The band has a couple of albums under their belt already, and Lightbody has a few more with his side-project—indie supergroup the Reindeer Section—so new fans have plenty of back material to explore.

The band's greatest strength lies in the lines they transcend. Just like Coldplay, the music could appeal just as easily to mall-loitering teenyboppers as to latte-sipping emo kids. And really, they're unavoidable. With a big record company backing and two videos off the album on T.V. less than a month after its U.S. release, you'll certainly be hearing more from Snow Patrol in the near future.

★★★★☆

## Neon Golden by the Notwist

German music that gets stateside play seems to be pretty awful for the most part, with bands coming to mind like the Scorpions and Rammstein. If you don't remember them, consider yourself lucky. But groups like the Notwist and the comparable Kraftwerk are beginning to make the German music scene seem more promising.

After being out for well over a year overseas, the Notwist's masterpiece sixth album Neon Golden is finally available in our area. With a unique combination of electronic and natural sounds, the band's sixth album earned them widespread critical praise, most often comparing it to Radiohead's Kid A. Less mechanical and more organic that Kid A, Neon Golden is at its finest moments when dissimilar sounds are woven together into surging waves of melody.

Electronic insulation in the form of engrossing artificial beats and perfectly crafted textures warms the band's subdued sound, mixing flawlessly with vocalist Markus Acher's soft, somber singing. In Acher's hypnotic voice, there is a vulnerable mix of desperation and hope that shines through from the album's first song in the lines. The album is accessible and enduring, thanks to its experimentation and poppy composition. Once the album's subtle splendor and arresting power become apparent to the listener, it's like seeing a familiar painting made with a different palette of colors that leaves you wondering why it wasn't that way to begin with. There is no room for improvement; this is a genre-defying classic that deserves a listen from even the most stubborn Top 40 radio listeners. It's regrettable that most will never get a chance to hear it.

★★★★★

**the Almagest would like to thank our staff writers for their dedication and hard work this semester!**

Nikki Butler
Neil Cassard
Laurie DiIulio
Jennifer Ganey
Pamela Hamilton
Tasha Hicks
Nikki Mora
Eric Pulsifer
Brandi Register
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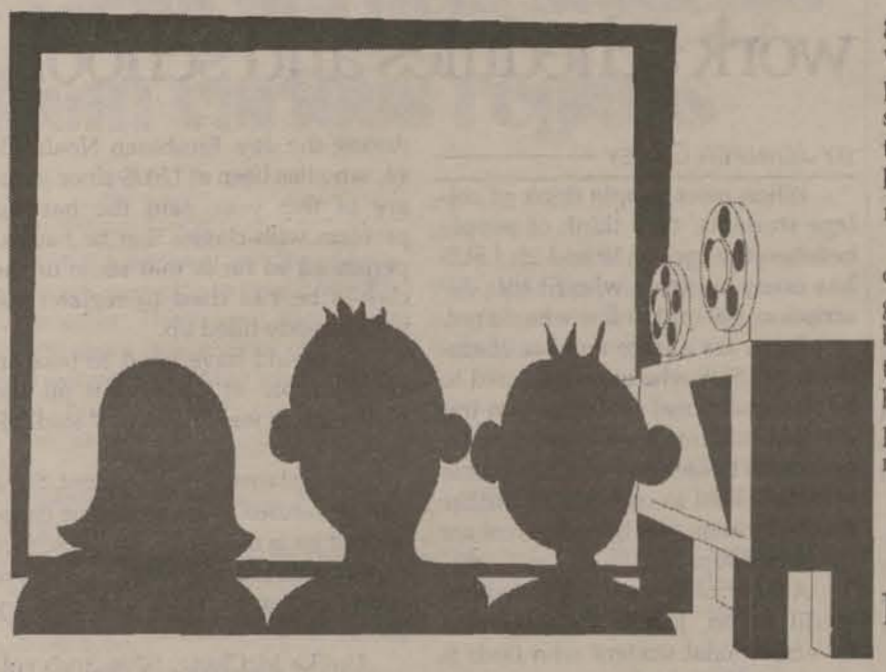
# Jason's Flick Picks



BY JASON LIMERICK

***** Warning....This movie review is intended for mature audiences. It is lacking in moral fiber and may cause dirty thoughts. If you are offended by "naughty" words just go see "Raising Helen." *****

## Man on Fire

Ya know, I try not to go into these flicks with any expectations. I like to have a clean slate so I can be at least a little objective but I couldn't help but be excited about this one. I love to see Denzel Washington in a movie. The guy is one of, if not *the*, best actor of our generation and the thought of him in a balls-out revenge flick with plenty of violence and a dash of Christopher Walken was so enticing. I was so disappointed.

This movie was boring, annoying and relentlessly offensive to the senses. But I must point out that the blame for this one is not with Denzel or Christopher or even little Dakota Fanning, but it lies squarely on the shoulders of director Tony Scott. Dude, this should be part of a video they advertise on late night infomercials:"Directors Gone Wild!"

Man, he screwed this flick up. It's like he just got out of film school and wanted to try every cutting edge camera and editing technique he learned in one movie, which is not bad if you do it well but this is not done well. The man barrages you with jump cuts, changes in light and focus, weird psychedelic montages, sped up and slowed down overlaps, and all manner of bells and whistles that completely distracted me the whole film and blew out any hope of a narrative cohesion. I mean the screen flashed and switched around so much I put my wallet in my mouth because I was sure I was going to have a seizure.

The sad thing is Denzel did a great job. I am a little tired of the reluctant hero who buries his sorrows in alcohol, but he really pulled it off. Christopher Walken was brilliant as usual. This guy is eye candy on the screen. He plays his roles with the confident swagger of a man who's been in everything and knows he's the shit. He delivers lines that would have been horribly cheesy if anyone else would have tried. Dakota Fanning is a seasoned actor at only nine years old. She plays her part better than most adults and is the basis for the emotional impact of this story.

It was annoying and offensively long—they should have cut an hour off of this—and I might go to hell for this but did anyone else have trouble with the little girl's teeth. They were all over the place—I couldn't stop staring at them. I know it's horrible. I'm sorry.

Overall this could have been great, but a bumbling director tried to express himself at the expense of this movie.

★★☆☆☆

## Envy

Twice this week I'm a little disappointed. I am a big fan of Jack Black and Ben Stiller so seeing them together was a big deal and the trailer looked really funny.

The truth is that Stiller and Black have little if no chemistry onscreen, and the movie is for the most part pretty unfunny. The beginning is boring. The premise is funny at first but driven into the ground, and you always get the feeling that it could have been something more.

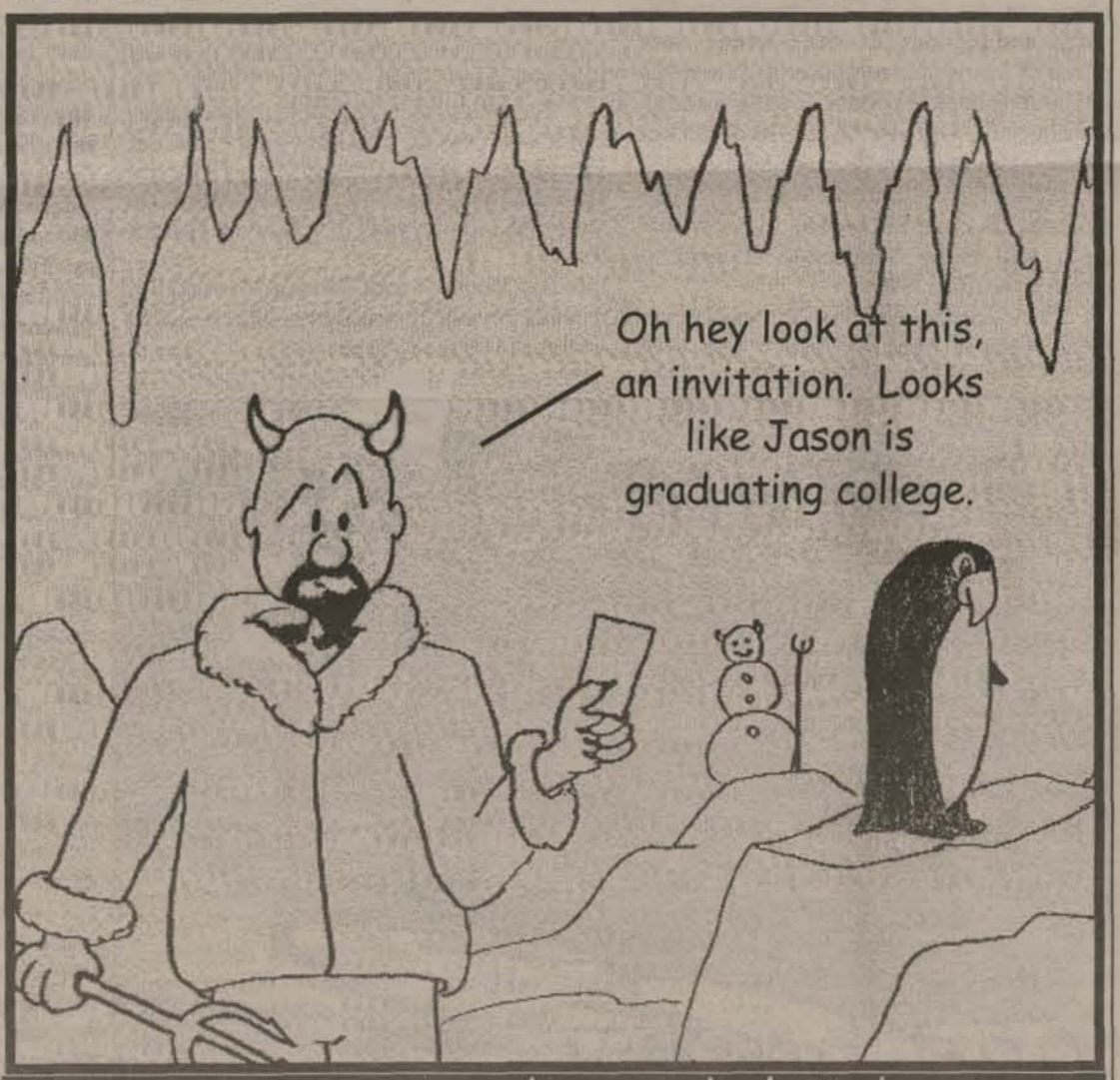
So somebody is thinking, "Well why has it got three stars at the bottom of the page then smartass!" The barely advertised gem of this movie is a stroke of comedic genius by the one and only Christopher Walken. I know this guy is everywhere.

In this flick he plays the J-man, an opportunistic bum, who befriends Ben Stiller's character when he slips into a bar after a depressing day. He steals every scene from the two headliners and really made the movie to me. He's such a great character, and he oozes with charm even though he's unbelievably odd and unreasonably motivated.

Ultimately I realized as I watched this that he was the only thing I was laughing at. The movie was pretty flat aside from his comic hijinks, and without him it probably rates only one star.

★★★☆☆

## AUTOPILOTS




One more semester done and what do ya get,
Another year older and not even close yet.

BY JASON

# College of Sciences receives grant to purchase Bilayer Workstation

BY JENNIFER GANEY

The College of Sciences has received a grant that will allow the chemistry lab to buy a new Planar Lipid Bilayer Workstation. The machine is able to observe and study the currents flowing through a synthetic molecule.

Brian Salvatore and Elahe Mahdavian are the recipients of the grant. Both professors are expecting the machine to be in use by the middle of this summer.

The machine is a breakthrough for LSUS. Many synthetic molecules have been created to study but could not be studied because of the lack of technology.

The chemostry department can now study the molecules at LSUS instead of having to send them off for someone else to analyze or create computer versions.

The apparatus will be able to detect currents that are Pico amps, which are extremely small. Computer-generated molecular models can be studied by this apparatus, created by LSUS professors Salvatore and Mahdavian. The machine, composed of a powerful amplifier to able to see tiny, microscopic currents flowing through the molecule, will also be able to detect ion transport among membranes.

Where the department was able to create only ion channels before, the new machine will make it possible to actually observe the molecule.

The machine will allow students to observe nano technology, which will give them the opportunity to create publishable research.

"I want students to be knowledgeable and be on the cutting edge of technology," said Salvatore. "I want students to find science exciting."

The software for the machine is about $8,000, and the machine itself runs about $22,000. The grant to fund the purchase was from the Louisiana Biological Research Infostructure Network. The government-funded machine should arrive at LSUS in late June.

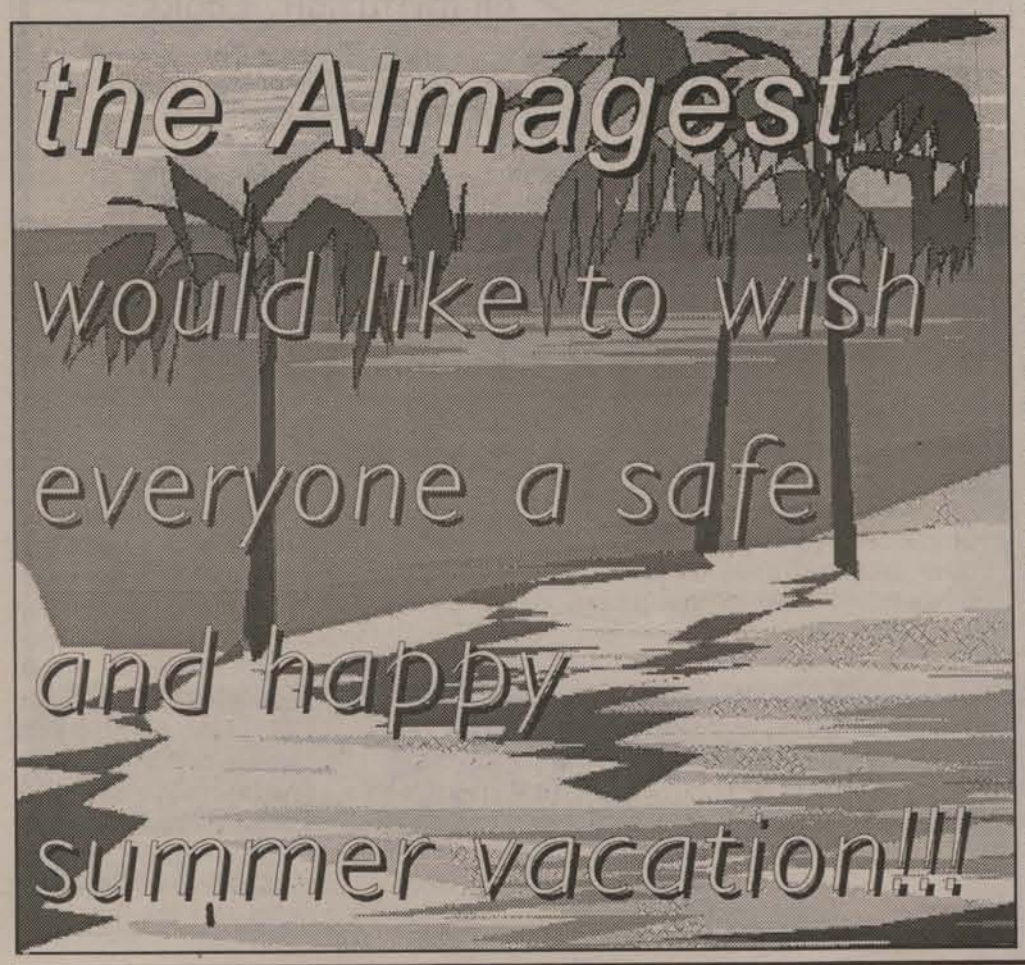
LSUS and LSU Baton Rouge are working together to network the two schools for the information. The equipment will be on the LSUS campus, but students will work together with the information.

"The collaboration with LSU Baton Rouge is putting things more competitive for LSUS," said Salvatore. Robert Strongin, from LSU Baton Rouge, will be heading the collaboration with Salvatore and Mahdavian.

Salvatore and Mahdavian are hoping to later obtain another machine that will measure active transport.

"No one's been able to do this before, but it is a long, far-reaching goal," said Salvatore. Both professors said they hope that students will become interested in the study of science with the Bilayer apparatus.

The Planar Lipid Bilayer Workstation is from Warner Instruments, which is a division of Harvard Apparatus.




# Students struggle to balance work schedules and school

BY JENNIFER GANEY

When most people think of college students, they think of people between the ages of 18 and 25. LSUS has many students who fit this description, but quite a few who do not.

There are a large number of students at LSUS who are considered to be non-traditional students. Non-traditional students are a little more experienced in life itself and have come back to school to continue or further their education. But how different are the two groups?

A controller at a local federal credit union, Jeanie McClung is a non-traditional student who finds it much more difficult to adjust to the so-called college life. With a double major in accounting and business administration, McClung finds it difficult to participate in activities hosted by the school.

"Between working a full time job that is making a good living and school at night, it is tough to go to any activities," said McClung. Finding classes that are available at the times that she is not at work is stressful. So McClung is forced to follow the route of night classes and can take on only a few at a time.

The main problem McClung has run into is that some required classes are offered only during the day when she is at work.

"I will just have to save those classes until right before I graduate and arrange to work through lunch or something in order to attend," said McClung.

Even with her associate's degree and hours from that curriculum transferred to LSUS, McClung anticipates her graduation date to be about 2010. She does not plan to attend graduate school after she completes her bachelor's degree—at least not without taking a few years off in between. McClung, in her mid-40s, has been attending LSUS since the fall of 2000.

However, the student life is not always as constricted for students attending classes held during the day. Freshmen Noah Silva, who has been at LSUS since January of this year, said the hardest problem with classes that he has experienced so far is that some of the classes he has tried to register for were already filled up.

"I would have liked to take an extra couple of hours, but all the math classes were filled up," said Silva.

As a relatively new student, Silva said he refuses to take summer classes until he is more used to the school curriculum. He said he plans to have completed a bachelor's degree by 2008.

Unlike McClung, Silva finds college life laid back and more fun than high school.

"... I like college a whole lot better than high school," said Silva. "It's almost relaxing. There's such a variety of people here, and everyone's really nice."

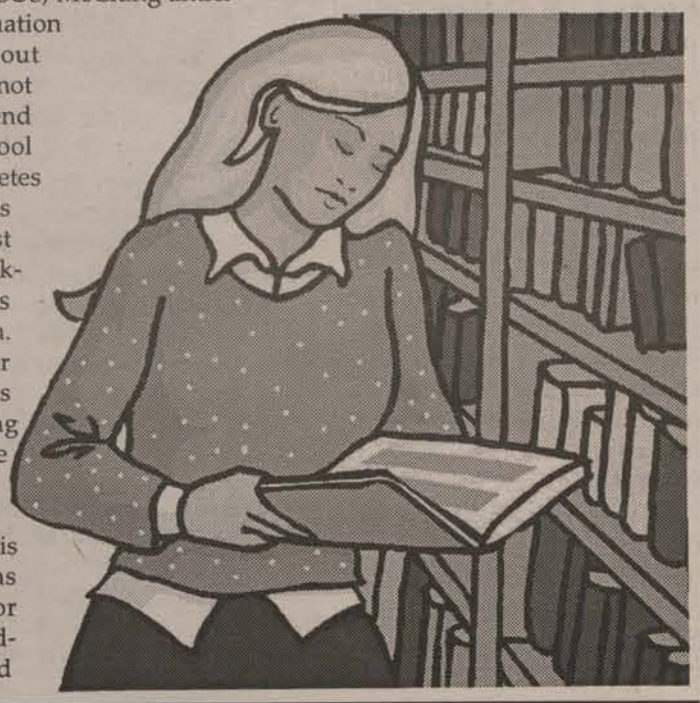
Also unlike McClung, Silva has more time to attend all the activities that the school hosts and has more time to enjoy the college atmosphere.

Silva said he rarely sees non-traditional students in his classrooms.

"There's just one non-traditional student in my English class," said Silva. However, he said he does see a good number of non-traditional students on campus.

"The non-traditional students seem to more responsible; they're serious about school," said Silva.

Silva also works part-time job, with sometimes full-time hours, and has to juggle studying material for class and for his job regularly.



# School attracts students from various regions

BY JENNIFER GANEY

With the semester winding down, people are preparing to head home for the summer. Have you ever really thought about where some of the students are going? Many students are going home to central or south Louisiana, or maybe even Texas. However, there are several students who are going home to much farther places. Biology/chemistry major Melissa McClure is traveling home this summer to Springfield, Mo. Although she has spent most of her life in Springfield, she has been in Shreveport for two years and is planning to stay here after she completes college.

*"I came to LSUS because it was a purely academic school and has a great science department."*

*-Melissa McClure*
*Junior, Biology*

"I came to LSU Shreveport because it was a purely academic school and has a great science department," said McClure. McClure, a junior, lives in the University Court Apartments. She said the UCA and the biology department have done a great job of keeping her involved in activities this year.

"My favorite activity was the goat roast," said McClure. "It was a lot of fun. All together I would say I have had a great experience at LSUS."

Freshman Fred Watts has also come a long way from home and is looking forward to joining his family and friends in Chicago for the summer. Watts, a psychology and math major, came to LSUS to reap the benefits of knowledge from some of the professors.

"LSUS is a great four-year college, and the professors here have a great knowledge about what they are teaching," he said. However, the professors' knowledge is not the best part, he said.

"The best thing about LSUS is that the teachers keep the classes interesting, and make me want to go to class," said Watts.

Although he is not in any clubs, Watts said that the fraternities were very helpful in inviting him to activities and recruiting him.

"The fraternities were helpful in involving me, but between school, work and church I barely have time to study," he said. Even though Shreveport has become a second home for Watts, he said he is planning to complete college and return home.

*"LSUS is a great four-year college, and the professors here have a great knowledge about what they are teaching."*

*-Fred Watts*
*Freshman, psychology & math*

Karen Walker, a freshman from Pettigrew, Ark., also has a long drive back home. Chemistry is the reason that Walker came to LSUS.

"I heard that there was a great science department here and that usually about 90 percent of the students here get into medical school," said Walker.

Freshman year can be a defining year of anyone's life, and Walker believes in taking in the scenery.

"I considered joining the Chemistry Club because of my professor, Mr. Gustavason, but for now I am just concentrating on my freshman year."

Walker also plans to return home after she earns her degree.

Nick Langevin, a secondary education major with a specialization in biology, reflects on his days in Mountain Home, Ark. As transfer student from Centenary College, he said he likes the diversity the most at LSUS.

"There is a lot of diversity, with the vast number of traditional and non-traditional students here." After college is behind him, he is not exactly sure where he will begin teaching but said he is enjoying the possibilities of being able to go just about anywhere.

# Debate team captain encourages, takes first place at nationals

BY SARA SULLIVAN

The LSUS Debate Team started and ended this season with top awards. The team won first place in the first and last tournament of the season.

Debate Coach Mary "Jorji" Jarzabek attributes this success not only to the dedication and hard work of the team, but also to debate team captain A.J. Edwards, a senior criminal justice major.

"He's really achieved a level of expertise in debate and immediately tried to help other team members in their style, technique and strategy," said Jarzabek.

Edwards took first place in the top division of the International Public Debate Association at the national convention and tournament last month. Edwards' outstanding win reflects his accomplishments against competitors in the IPDA Open Division, which is a mixed division of graduate students, debate coaches and professionals. Edwards chose to move up to the Open Division after taking first-place honors in the Varsity (undergraduate) Division of the 2003 IPDA national tournament.

As captain of the debate team, Edwards is responsible for not only his preparation and performance but also the team's overall preparation and performance.

At tournaments, Edwards makes sure that all debaters are prepared with their cases. He designates research areas and helps with practice rounds and coaching.

"I want to make sure everyone is happy," said Edwards. "They can come to me if they need a problem solved."

Co-captain Aysia Wilson, senior journalism major, explained that Edwards' extra effort made a big difference to the team.

"In addition to coaching, moral support and encouragement, the research A.J. did this season was a tremendous help for us," she said.

The debate team travels several times a month as far as Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi to tournaments. And the hard work doesn't end there. The team begins working in the summer with research sessions and workshops. Throughout the season, the team members have to practice regularly to keep up with top competition in delivery and strategy.

"We've placed in the top three of most of the tournaments we've attended this year," said Jarzabek.

She also explained that the budget increase has helped the team's awards blossom. The increase in funding from the student activity fee allows the debate team to travel more often and with more students. With more students able to attend tournaments, the debate team is in competition with bigger schools. The team is able to travel with 12 or 15 students rather than six or eight.

The new season will bring new and old talent. A couple of long-serving members are graduating, but Wilson explained that the new season brings endless possibilities for the debate team.

# SGA approves budget, discusses Dead Week

BY ERIC PULSIFER

The SGA unveiled next year's budget proposal alongside continuing discussions of Dead Week during the semester's final meeting Thursday, April 29.

President Lacey Spencer said she has received an overwhelming amount of support from faculty who disapprove of the Faculty Senate's April termination of Dead Week.

*"I've been getting a list of people on Faculty Senate and seeing if schools they went to had dead week policies...and you'd be surprised how many of them do"*

*-Lacey Spencer*
*SGA President*

"I've been getting a list of people on Faculty Senate and seeing if schools they went to had Dead Week policies," said Spencer. "And you'd be surprised at how many of them do."

Spencer said a 10-person committee, composed of five students and five professors, is being formed to discuss the issue. The Faculty Senate is expected to make a permanent decision on the matter at its 1:30 p.m. May 13 meeting in the Webster Room.

Despite the inclement weather, over 20 members were in attendance to approve the budget proposal for $18,200.

With over $4,000 trimmed off of last year's proposal, Spencer is confident that the SGA's request will be approved when it goes before the budget committee.

After the budget proposal, the SGA elected two new officers: President-Pro Tempore Ashley Sanders and Secretary Denitra Dennis.

# Golf, auction to fund scholarships

BY TASHA HICKS

The 6th Annual Hibernia LSUS Pilot Golf Classic and Silent Auction will be held this Friday at Olde Oaks Golf Club. The event, started in 1999 by Glenda Erwin, now assistant vice chancellor for university development, is always held on the first Friday in May. Dianne Howell, Director of Alumni Services, added a silent auction last year.

This year's tournament is already sold out. Teams from North Louisiana, Marksville, Baton Rouge and even a man from Lufkin, Texas, will be joining the tournament. Charlie Cryer, from Vermilion Catholic High School has put together a team for the event. Cryer's daughter will be joining LSUS next year to play basketball.

"We expect great weather and a great turn out," said Howell.

After registering and practicing for the tournament, a putting contest will start off the festivities and a "gunshot" start will sound at noon officially marking the start of the tournament. All the teams will be starting off on different holes around the course. "It's very exciting," said Howell.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded back at the Olde Oaks Golf Club clubhouse, and the silent auction will bring the day to an end. Hibernia National Bank is serving a taco bar supper for the golfers to enjoy.

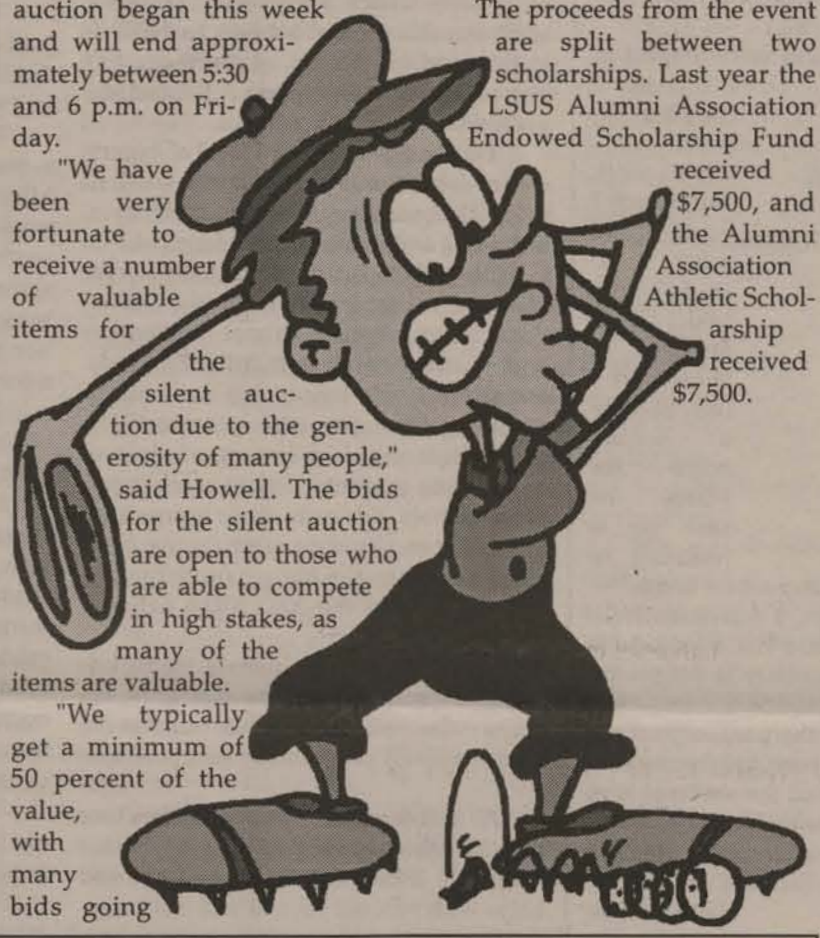
The bidding for the silent auction began this week and will end approximately between 5:30 and 6 p.m. on Friday.

"We have been very fortunate to receive a number of valuable items for the silent auction due to the generosity of many people," said Howell. The bids for the silent auction are open to those who are able to compete in high stakes, as many of the items are valuable.

"We typically get a minimum of 50 percent of the value, with many bids going for 70 percent of the retail value," said Howell.

In the past, the tournament has been extremely successful, raising $37,000 for scholarships. Of the $37,000, $15,000 was raised last year alone. This year's goal is $20,000.

The proceeds from the event are split between two scholarships. Last year the LSUS Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship Fund received $7,500, and the Alumni Association Athletic Scholarship received $7,500.



## Some items that will be available for auction:

Bid from May 3-6 by faxing a written and signed bid to 318-797-5149.

Bid for items at Olde Oaks Golf Club before, during and after play May 7.

Payment may be made by cash, check or credit card (Visa, MC, Amex).

- 2 Tickets in President's Sky Box for LSU/Oregon State Football Game (9/4/04). Includes buffet, parking pass & 2 night stay at the Sheraton Baton Rouge Convention Center Hotel (Value: Priceless - You can't buy these tickets and just try to find a hotel room!)
*Donated by LSU System President William L. Jenkinsand Sheraton Baton Rouge Convention Center Hotel Minimum bid $400, minimum increment $20*

- David Toms/Wachovia Championship Framed Set
Includes an Autographed Pin Flag & an Autographed Picture of David holding the Wachovia Trophy.
*Donated by David Toms Foundation (Value: Priceless)Minimum bid $400, minimum increment $20*

- Guided Overnight Duck & Upland Bird Combo Hunt for 2 ($ 1,300 value)
Legacy Ranch in Foreman, Arkansas (Texarkana area).
www.ashleyoutfitters.com
Legacy Ranch is an Orvis Endorsed Wingshooting Lodge.
*Donated by Ashley Outfitters of Texarkana, Texas*
*Includes Dinner, 1 Night's Lodging, Breakfast and Combo Hunt*
*Each Hunter Receives: 5 Pheasants, 10 Quail, 5 Chukar*
*Minimum bid $400, minimum increment $20 (We have 1 bid registered for $740)*

- 2.75 Carat Checkerboard Cut Citrine Enhancer in 14K Gold on 16" 14K White Gold
*Wire Collar - McCary's Jewelers ($495 value)*
*Minimum bid $200, minimum increment $20*

- Golf Vacation for 4 (Green Fees With Cart, weekdays) ($450 value)
Pebble Creek Country Club, College Station, Texas
Includes 2 Night Hotel Stay at the Town Place Suites By Marriott
*Minimum bid $200, minimum increment $20*

- 4 Horseshoe "Four Winds" Asian Restaurant Dinner Certificates ($400 value)
*Minimum bid $150, minimum increment $10*

- 2 Shreveport Symphony Anytime Season Tickets ($370 value)
*Minimum bid $150, minimum increment $10*

- "Pig Out" Package ($336 value)
$96 worth of VIP Lunch Certificates (12) from McAlister's Deli
$50 Shaver's Gift Certificate
$50 Certificate Dinner for Two at Outback Steak House
$30 Logan's Farm Gift Certificate (lunch for 2)
$25 Strawn's Too Gift Certificate
$25 Copeland's Gift Certificate
$20 Fertitta's Deli Gift Certificate
$20 Southfield Grill Gift Certificate
1 Italian Cream Cake, Julie Anne's Bakery & Café Gift ($20)
*Minimum bid $100 , minimum increment $5 (We have 1 bid registered for $215.)*

- 2 Bossier-Shreveport Battlewings Season Tickets ($320 value)
*Minimum bid $140, minimum increment $10*

- 4 Rounds of Golf at StoneBridge Golf Club - ($310 value)
Donated by StoneBridge and 1 dozen LSU logo Titelist Pro VI golf balls
*Donated by LSU Men's Golf Coach Greg Jones*
*Minimum bid $90, minimum increment $5*

# Interim chairs put in overtime

BY SARA SULLIVAN

The responsibilities and tasks of professors and chairs vary greatly.

As interim chairs, professors temporarily serving as department heads, professors realize the work load that department chairs have.

This semester, Dr. John S. Vassar, assistant professor of arts/humanities/languages served as interim chair for the department while Chair Lemoyne Batten was on sabbatical, time given to professors to improve themselves as scholars.

"As department head, I was not so much focused on myself and my classes but on the needs of the department and the college," explained Vassar.

The department took a portion of Vassar's teaching load and he received the administrative responsibilities that Batten normally has.

Vassar said the benefit was that he got to know the individual faculty and administrators more. However, he missed having as much time in the classroom with students.

"One reason things have gone so well is that Batten did a lot of work in the fall to prepare for this semester," explained Vassar.

"We have a great department and a lot of good faculty who have helped me," he said.

When not teaching class, Vassar has many duties including meeting with the dean and faculty to plan future class schedules, discuss policy changes and coordinate direction for the department.

Another significant responsibility for chairs this semester was preparing for the evaluation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. SACS is the organization that accredits universities.

"There is a tremendous amount of paperwork involved to prepare for the SACS visit," said Vassar.

Dr. Leggiere, associate professor of history and social sciences, served as interim chair in fall 2001 while Chair Dr. Milton Finley was on sabbatical.

"As a chair, your time is not your own," explained Leggiere. "You have to have time available for any student in the department and for faculty and administrators."

"One of my tasks was allocating the budget so the department could have a student worker for the semester," he said.

Leggiere explained that the experience was eye opening.

He said a lot of communication goes on between the dean and the chair that he didn't know existed and that the chair has to answer to so many people—students, faculty and administration.

BRYAN SCHMIDT

**The campers stopped for a photo opportunity on the Rec Sports-sponsored camping trip during the first semester.**

## REC SPORTS

*continued from page 1*

fast," said Schmidt.

Last year Rec Sports offered 11 different sports and activities throughout fall and spring semesters, compared to 32 this year.

Rec Sports now consists of intramural sports, outdoor recreation, physical fitness, special events and sports clubs. Some of the newly created programs were designed to appeal to people who may not have an interest in traditional sports. They held video game tournaments this semester which were very popular. The billiards tournament also exceeded expectations—over 50 people showed up to play on the six tables available.

"We're trying to create more of a campus environment," said Schmidt. "The top part of our goal was to create that."

One of the outdoor activities hosted by Rec Sports was a camping trip in Arkansas. The organization paid for all the expenses of the weekend for the students who signed up. Schmidt said the trip was well received by those who went.

"All the people who went were the biggest promoters of it," said Schmidt.

James Marin, a junior management administration major, attended the camping trip.

"It was a lot of fun," said Marin. "It was a great laid back atmosphere."

Marin said he has also participated in flag football, basketball and soccer. He has seen the positive changes that Rec Sports has enjoyed in the past year and a half.

"We didn't have soccer two years ago," he said. "Participation is way up now, especially from the med school."

*"We're trying to create more of a campus environment, the top part of our goal was to create that."*

*-Bryan Schmidt*
*Rec Sports Coordinator*

LSUMC students also have access to what is available through Rec Sports.

Physical fitness is another new activity Rec Sports sponsors. Cardio kickboxing, water aerobics and Pilates gained interested participants this year. The classes, taught by certified instructors, were attended by both students and faculty members. Schmidt said a lot of students don't realize that these classes are offered for free.

"It's something students will get more used to the more it's promoted," said Schmidt.

Students who have been competing in Rec Sports for more than the past couple of years are very satisfied with the changes and growth they've seen.

Forfeit rates are way down compared to previous years.

"It's definitely better run as far as officiating and scheduling goes," said Marin.

'Mitchell Harmon, a sophomore psychology major, has played basketball, football, softball and participated in the dodge ball tournament. He said he has noticed a big difference between last year and this year.

"It was unorganized," said Harmon. "There were also a lot of forfeits. It's more organized now, and there's a lot more participation."

Harmon recently went to the University of Louisiana in Lafayette to compete in a co-rec softball tournament.

LSUS placed third in both of the sports that they participated in—co-ed softball and men's basketball.

"It was a lot of fun," said Harmon.

Schmidt said he is very pleased with the way Rec Sports is growing. The goal for the next school year is 2,500 participants.

The student activity fee pays for the program. Schmidt said he is hoping to see a budget increase next year.

"The budget has been difficult," he said. "We've really had to stretch it out. We hire student staff and train them. We're hoping to receive more for this next year."

Rec Sports has a variety of programs to fit many different interest levels.

To find out more about the activities and events offered visit the Rec Sports Web site at *http://www.lsus.edu/osa/rec-sports.htm*

## CASINO

*continued from page 1*

money won a $200 check card from Bank of America that can be spent anywhere.

Most of the students who attended said they liked the atmosphere and activities at the Psychedelic Casino.

"I heard about the Psychedelic Casino during common hour, and I thought it would be fun," said Thomas Looney, a freshman pre-engineering major. "Although I messed up my tie-dye, I do plan on winning the $200 gift card."

*"Although I messed up my tie-dye, I do plan on winning the $200 gift card."*

*-Thomas Looney*
*Freshman, pre-engineering*

"My friends and I heard about this at school and we planned on coming," said Stephanie Remedies, a freshman psychology major. "Then I found out that I could earn points for the student success series just for coming. I am not having a lot of luck with my tie-dye, but I am having fun."

## RETIREMENT

*continued from page 1*

department of psychology and has worked at LSUS for 18 years. Her teaching consists mainly of graduate classes within the Specialist in School Psychology program. In the past, she has taught child psychology classes for undergraduates.

"My greatest joy in working here has been the students—my interaction with them and watching the careers of those who have gone on to become effective professionals in school psychology," said Stanley.

Stanley's retirement officially begins July 3. After this, she plans to make a trip to California to spend time with her grandchildren. She will also go on an Alaskan cruise.

"Past that, I have no definite plans," she said.

According to Dr. Stuart Mills, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, no replacements have been found for the teachers. Vacant positions are usually advertised during the fall semester.

Interviews have been conducted for the library position vacated by Conerly, and a replacement is tentatively expected for the fall semester, he said.

## WEEKLY WEATHER

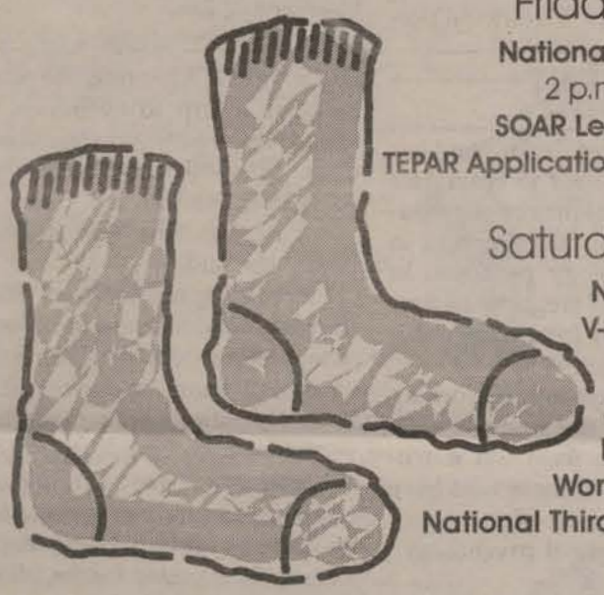
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Today:** | Hi: 82 | Lo: 60 |
| **Friday:** Mostly Sunny | Hi: 86 | Lo: 63 |
| **Saturday:** Partly Cloudy | Hi: 87 | Lo: 63 |
| **Sunday:** Partly Cloudy | Hi: 88 | Lo: 64 |
| **Monday:** Partly Cloudy | Hi: 88 | Lo: 64 |
| **Tuesday:** Partly Cloudy | Hi: 85 | Lo: 65 |
| **Wednesday:** Partly Cloudy | Hi: 84 | Lo: 64 |

# Calendar of Events

## *May 6 - 12 is National Wildflower week!*

### Thursday, May 6
**International UNmothers Day**
**National No Diet Day**
10:30 a.m.
**Stress Free Zone**

### Friday, May 7
**National Teacher Day**
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
**SOAR Leader Practice**
**TEPAR Application Deadline is June 11**



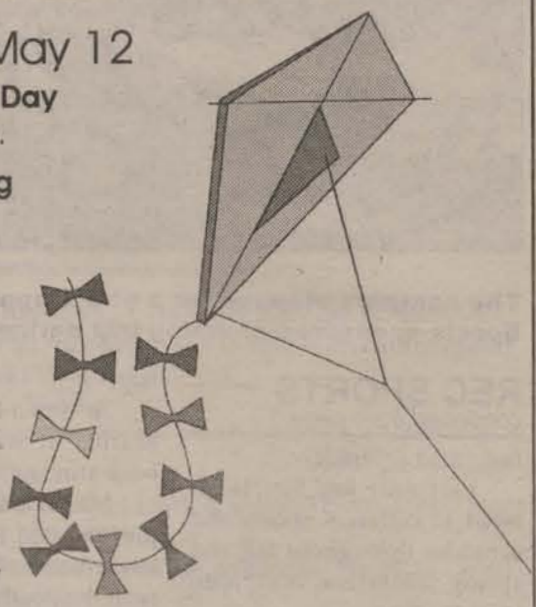
### Saturday, May 8
**No Socks Day**
**V-E Day - May 8, 1945**

### Sunday, May9
**National Night Shift Workers Day**
**National Third Shift Workers Day**

### Monday, May 10
**National Receptionists Day**
**National Small Business Day**
**National Read-in Day**

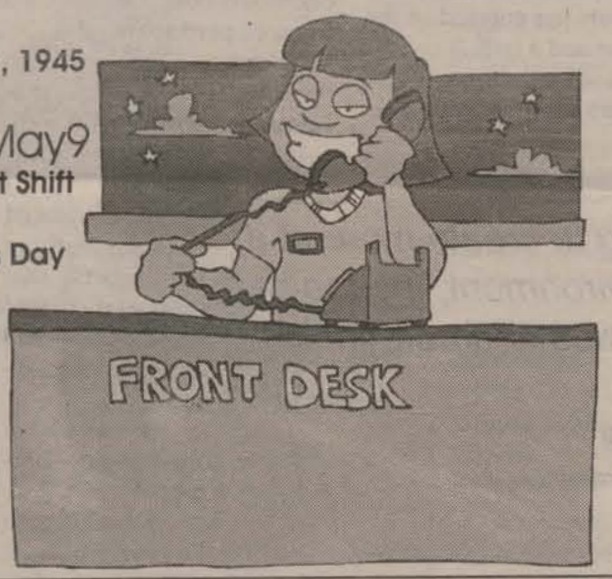
### Tuesday, May 11
**Eat What You Want Day**
**Trust Your Intuition Day**

### Wednesday, May 12
**National Limerick Day**
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
**Senate Meeting**



### Thursday, May 13
**National Kite Day**
**Mother Ocean Day**
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
**Faculty Senate Meeting**

### Friday, May 14
**Underground America Day**




# *Final Exam Schedule*

| Class Time: | Final will be held: | | Class Time: | Final will be held: | | Class Time: | Final will be held: | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MWF 7:00 am | Fri., May 14 | 8:00 am | TTH 7:45 am | Tues., May 11 | 8:00 am | MW 6:00 pm | Mon., May 10 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 8:00 am | Mon., May 10 | 8:00 am | TTH 9:10 am | Thur., May 13 | 8:00 am | M 6:00 pm | Mon., May 10 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 9:00 am | Wed., May 12 | 8:00 am | TTH 11:15 am | Tues., May 11 | 10:30 am | TTH 6:00 pm | Tues., May 11 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 10:00 am | Fri., May 14 | 10:30 am | TTH 12:40 pm | Thur., May 13 | 1:00 pm | TU 6:30 pm | Tues., May 11 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 11:00 am | Mon., May 10 | 10:30 am | TTH 3:30 pm | Tues., May 11 | 3:00 pm | MW 6:30 pm | Wed., May 12 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 12:00 pm | Wed., May 12 | 10:30 am | M 4:30, 5, 5:30 pm | Mon., May 10 | 5:00 pm | W 6:30 pm | Wed., May 12 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 1:00 pm | Mon., May 10 | 1:00 pm | TTH 4:30, 5 pm | Tues., May 11 | 5:00 pm | TH 6:00 pm | Thurs., May 13 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 2:00 pm | Wed., May 12 | 1:00 pm | W 4:30, 5, 5:30 pm | Wed., May 12 | 5:00 pm | TH 6:30 pm | Thurs., May 13 | 7:00 pm |
| MWF 3:00 pm | Wed., May 12 | 3:00 pm | MW 5:15 pm | Wed., May 12 | 5:00 pm | | | |
| MWF 4:00 pm | Mon., May 10 | 3:00 pm | MW 6:00 pm | Mon., May 10 | 7:00 pm | | | |

GOOD LUCK!!